

William O. Smith Esc., but this day been any

Hawanan Gazette.

EST WODES IN REDUS. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1881.

Him Marmore the King, accompanied by Wm. N.

spenge" and a safe return to his native land.

quence of that disease having been introduced by that stouner, there were probably few perwere who are ready to say, Well done ! On the The King's remarks upon Constitutional Govof the sensiting to have a Ministry which was decide wisely, but dates to act upon

been, we regret to say, defined these twenty years or more. We feel that the whole country loses in makey ways for want of some such organization. The opportunity of soil to the proposed journey of the hing, accompanied by two manifested common to us so much a Monarch as when he speaks as a true man. enime-men devoted to Hawaiian interestsand olimon, for paining information on modes of govern the legislative body of the state to delibering rise plunters have imported a few of the session of legislature may have recen be also that the East Indian cattle or sebus would

not only laborers, but crimens, families, voters and interesting newspaper correspondence took place two papers as well. To combine these two demands as the respective advantages of the taxation of is only to observed them both. In the present con- property and that of incomes. The desirability of that the spaceodic effects of the Government in seems to have been that "incomes " were difficult their interests by only half doing for them what perty" is easy of estimation may be judged by they could have done much better if they had been | the numerous conflicts of equition which constant the appointment of a new Commissioner of Immi-trasted with show of taxation by assessed value of greation, whose projected tour of observation will property. The letter of Mr. Castle, to which we gove him valuable opportunities of studying the have alluded, does not deal with this open ques-fluxes of different races for assing in the building. But addresses uself rather to faults in carryto-of our population, there will be a pressure on ling out the system now in use, that of taxation by rement from different quarters to embark property-value, property-value. So inherent a part of the value of anything is its

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of a constitutional government. Negrander words
in history, no water thoughts can be found than
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truly to use in this mineteenth century among the manner difficult of explanation to others and management propose giving a grand matines. Moreover, the played the musical buriesque "Rabes translation have bad instilled on his carry translation between the played the musical buriesque "Rabes translation have been said to the wood." receiving have had instilled into him a thorough measure would have the support probably of the Subjoined is a table of the various strata pierced combuspt for each a kinety. When such words whole mercantile community which would allers are used in this country it plantly means an acquisate this svil, so great would be the increased consecutive of the divine right degree. Allers with which bosiness would be carried on.

Loan 5. Now seary school boy knows that this idea of Either the maintenance of business records in the divine right was explosed contains age. In our English or Hawshian language should be made estimation however much we may hence the office, the holder is a sees as capable of erring as we are pared to expend money enough to secure the peras a god. The very liability to eer draws us the person, Chinese or otherwise, whose character and seeme to a King; what sympathy, what feeling in knowledge of dislocts would render his sworn more can we have with a being who "can do statement upon examercial or other questions rough." We all have read and re-read the worthy of fall credit. story of the Pharisee and the Publican, and what Subjects such as we have hinted at cannot be in it that account to soon, or too carefully, that represents to soon, or too carefully, that repre-

can and did do wrong, than all that long list of medieval saints who never went astray. Away with this theory that "a King can do no wrong." It is in flat defiance of our reason and experience, the experience drawn from our ancestors, and it is false; what is false must never form a part of any one's political creed, if he wishes to be con-

We bless God that a King out do wrong. We would be ruled by one like ourselves, with like passions, like failings, like aspirations. We can peacetts. He desired the reparations when he meantra, rejoice when he rejoice, and when he meantra, rejoice when he rejoice, and when he needs it we can gludly come forward and assist him both with heart and hand. But an immunulate heing who "cun do no wrong" commands as seal empire over our minds; such a theory is more liable to destroy than to create loyalty.

The enthralisatic reception of the King's speech at the dinner the other night most have been very gratifying to him. We have seldom in this country was then shown. The speech was eminently a iii. No E. E. Waltney will collect all rests for good one, well thought out and calculated to inpire confidence. It touched, but touched lightly as became such a composition, upon the subjects which are foremest in the thoughts of all. It " of the white would be used for the protecon and the strengthening of the Hawaiian prople. This is a matter which we are glad has been said in such an amboritative manner. No greater wrong, we will say no more deadly crime can be committed against the Hawaiian nation, than to

make it think that the foreigner is trying to un-dermine its Independence. The Hawaiian is a Esq. and Colonel Judd. will leave in child whom it is his white brother's duty often to ner (by of Sydney. We trust the King protect against himself, and we are thankful that will have an enjoyable tour; we are sure the pro-there are foreigners who have the will, ability and gross of the party will be watched with much in-nerve to so protect him. The stern parent is not not by his subjects here, and his friends in other popular with the members of the infant family. the sunt who is indulgent or the nurse who symto once more heartily wish his Majorit "bon pathises with them against the parent appears a far more lovesble character; but when the same children grow to years of discretion do they not readily acknowledge the barm that was done the in the small-pox beauties, on bonds for payment by indulgence, the good that the parent did by of the expense which should be eccasioned in conjudicious repression. Men who try to rouse a race antagonism, or a distrust of the foreigner are men who are willfully slaying this people.

very, the Cabinet, in deciming to libel the erment and the Independence of the Kingdom we mer for a forfestere and sale, as the law cordially commend. During his tour abroad his allowed them to do, must have known that instead. Majority will be able practically to study various of following the popular isoling of the hour, they gottems of Government; despotism in China, selfon going straight against it. Second thoughts labress among the Dutch Colonies; the paternal have necessared every one now that the action form in India, and the various Constitutional not the Government did take was wise. To forms among the Kingdoms of Europe. The Rehere libelled the Camussies would have neces publican form of the United States he is already and tibelling every ship from which a case of familiar with. By a judicious survey on the spot must per should herester be landed on our shores of all these various methods of managing human out the knowledge of the master or officers, affairs the King will learn many valuable lessons would surely have entangled to in foreign and these lessons we may expect will color the adher Rosel Hawaiian Agricultural Society has it was no wonder they went direct to the hearts of

ensuring souts and plants suitable for our soil Is it be a duty on the part of those who actually creating, varieties of seed, improved are and are for the public benefit, there exists no decrees suck, and other subjects, is an unusual less grave a daily on the part of those whom intel-The trip will cover all interropical ligence, education, or commercial prosperity may stimiles, and affect convenient comparisons with have placed in positions of influence over their other countries and methods under similar eli-mentic infimum with ours. It may be that there of which they desire to be represented. Nor can are demonstrate narrowals electrices that would be a same time be unsensemble for the discussion of valuable arguestrate to us. Some of our entermatters which affect the general prosperity. A adapter discussionated buffuls, which is said to be but no reason can therefore be alleged for postful as a draught axional in plowing and cultreating rise land where the soil is until or even other session will follow, and of the various topics maker water. It is an unquinity brute, but useful which seem to demand legislative action, electors or at considerable expense. It may eannot weigh too gravely, or regard too soon, the

A recent letter, published in these columns by the many fines. Indian manipulates and so with other many which we may not be able to think of now. We do not work to be many responsibilities, in we believe that if there was a special find to say in a seal algorithm with the many responsibilities, in we believe that if there was a special find to easy in the seal objects, between him and the humber one a weighted addition would be made to the public our. That what is rightly called our agreeditural recurrence. work to keep this country, there can be no doubt; and it is distinct the mitimate objects of labor and much to be regretted that, in the Nisgara of bills, minutes: the one the object of the planter, important and otherwise, which harried down the differ or manufacturer, the other the rapids of the last legislative session, a measure special the state-space; the one the experdement carefully fround by the Atterney General, the of the present, the other the farehanded sowing. How, E. Preston, dealing with this grave topic, respect harvest that shall provide was submerged and last to sight. In 1936 a very on of our labor market, employers need no income-tax was ably maintained in a series of letselectance from theserument in getting labor, ters by a leading merchant of this place, and the the past in their behalf have been injurious to to estimate. Whether or not the value of "proleft to themselves. The work of the Government, ly occur between tax-payers and tax-assessors; and the only work in this line that it can perform and, before another legislature is called upon to well, is to build up the population, and if by so review the subject of taxation, it would be, well doing the labor market is supplied, very well; but for electors to form their opinions distinctly upon let not than by the sole or the main object. With

of memperation of our population. "Cognile takes, wis., but it fart enterprises to supply our capability for producing an income to its owner, muchor with charge labor. Each time Government take up its legitimate work and leave planters to fast their backers, as it leaves them in procure their working easile and machinery. quently cited principle that property, being pro-No rourroat point has been made since Hawaii sected by government, should pay for its own proinfluence of the King's speech last Friday evening. It gives all thinking and extract men the assur-bank savings, or twenty per cont. upon the sagaonce that King Kalakata has the courage and the clous merchant's well-handled capital, claims the

these, which closed the Boyal address: "If there claims protection, is something very different have been mistakes in the past, let us profit by the

duct of the Publican? It is his liability to err and sentatives may carry to the next legislature ma-pet his willinguous to combess? Sured opinions rather than the infinited and eragyet his willinguous to confess?

Mary Magdalone comes nearer to us, because al. gerated party-rise of an election mee

Compell by His Majesiy, that Major G. W. Mac-farlane would accompany His Majesty as far as San Francisco and form part of his suite.

affairs, and we hear that the Chief Justice in the affairs, and we hear that the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court has alloaded to cortain acts of the police force in very strong terms. Whose ever the halt may be, we hope that the present state of affairs may seem be amended. We quite agree with our neighbor the Press that at present "the policeman sits on his stool, smokes his pipe and ignores everything and everybody"; and so long as the policeman countinos to do so, just so long will our force be inefficient.

Tur Attorney General will return with the King and will bring his family back with him. Mr. Armstrong has a good mental grasp upon our

and will bring his family back with him. M.

Armstrong has a good mental grosp upon our politics, he has an advantage over many of ver politicism here of being able to view from a more indopendent point. The questions which are mare to less treated by them with a clinger spirit. The problems arising here are inherentling spirit. The problems arising here are inherently and the problems arising here are inherently as the problems arising here are inherently as the problems arising here are inherently as the problems arising here are inherently inherently to less the councils of Mr. Armstrong for a time from the Cabinet both his going abroad will enable him to study the difficult passination of a letter from our amiable young friend R. W. Wilcen dated Pars. France. Nivember 20th, 1880, published in the Hemsel Par are of January 12th. This is too bright a gene to be allowed to pisten mesen; — I discover that C. C. Moreno is really a friend of the selected mess of this country, even of the King of his own country, just as I have before published in the Hemsel and the proposition of the problems of the country are sugar and rice, and the archive are provided in all the land to basiness to be. The name of our King is going through the longth and leaves to problems of the world, in all the languages of the world in the proposition of the problems of the world in the proposition of the real problems of the world in the proposition of the problems of the world in the proposition of the problems of the pro

of all these various methods of managing imman, affairs the King will learn many valuable lessons, and these lessons we may expect will color the administration of affairs during the rest of his life. In comclusion we would say that the last words of the King's speech show such a manly tone that it was no wonder they went direct to the hearts of his antihence, no wonder that they chosend to the stands as a more popular Soverage than he has evere done during his trenge. We controlled to the stands as a more popular Soverage than he has evere done during his trenge. We controlled to the stands as a more popular Soverage than he has evere done during his trenge. We controlled to the stands as a more popular Soverage than he has evere done during his trenge. We controlled to the stands as a true man.

If it he is duiy on the part of those who actually govern the legislative body of the state to deliber the and not for the public benefit, there exists no less grave a duity on the part of those who mindigence, clindation, or commercial prosperity may have placed in positions of influence over their follows no consider the softhects in the treatment of which they desire to be represented. Nor our any time be unsuesomable for the discossion of matters which affect the general prosperity of matters which affect the general prosperity closed, but no reason can tharefure be alleged for post-panned weigh too gravely, or regard too soon, the managers which may be brought forward.

A recent letter, published in these columns by the him, S. X. Castle, calls attention to the very wide permanent perfection as post property, and probably no equally interested with the stands of propecty, and probably no equally interested with the formal whose longer experience which property and permanent of the fact that in time at other season will follow, and of the various types panned which may be brought forward.

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This opening of the New Theatre last Thursday to create somewhat of a revolution in our society : with a comfortable theatre and a good company, such as we now have, we may expect that many of our social hermits will be tempted out of their cells and quiet hamns and that the theatre may become the pince where one usually drops in of an evening to hear what is going on, to see ones friends and to be anused: this is the position occupied by the disease in the smaller cause of the European con-tinent. We know of one, where the boxes and stalls had pussed from twitner to see for two or three generations. The house but Thursday pre-sented a brilliant appearance; there were scaled in the brilling a very large proportion of our stalls had passed from tather to sen for two or three generations. The house has Thursday presented a brilliam appearance; there were souled in the brilliam people. His Mayesy the King, the Heiross Apparent and saile occupied the Eroval Box. The other box contained the Priheess Lebelike, the Hon. A. S. Cleghou, the Chancellor of the Kingdoor and Mrs. Harris, and Major and Mrs. Wodebasse. In the body of the boars were Gen. Comiy and daughter. Mons. Batard and representatives of all the professions and of the metcantile commentity. The building is emiserably satisfied they in appearance and accommodation; one can move about in it with confort to oneself and ones neighbors; it is designifically cook, we have never been in a better ventilated theater. The lighting is very good, through we think a few more gas jets might be an advantage. The decorations are simple but effective and the scenery is admirable. Altogether we would speak in the very highest terms of the enterprise and skill of all those who have been connected with the erection of this building. The play presented for the opening was the "Marble Heart," a melodrama of the old Adelphi type. Upon a play presented in a new benilling, on such an occasion it would be a hard-boarned critic, indiced, who pass blams for any slight hitches. We consider it at the company acquitted themselves on the whole admirably; they had laid little or no opportunity of testing the accustic properties of the building and possibly the accustic properties of the building and possibly the accustic properties of the building in possibly the accustic properties of the building in possibly the accustic properties of the foliation of the states was really beautiful. The thanks of the community are due to the members of the Califforth's Theatre Company for their generosity on this occasion; they handed ov change been measure in the past, let us profit by the beasured experience, as well as many of partners and a feature which I break may be an arrangement of the second processes of the past let us profit by the different would have been the history of two of the Source and of one at issue of the Source and of one at issue of the Source body of the world in the less three containes—that there bean measured who had the same to express an ant upon waves similar to those I There is no reason why frame the beautiful the station of the world in the list three containes—that there bean measured to those I There is no reason why frame the beautiful the station of the country of Chinese and propriet and as strong a sourcept—in having the respective of the country—as any sourcept of the origin to the series. There is no that of the country is the history of the country—as any sourcept in a more of the country—as any sourcept in the line of the series. There is not these of the series. There is reason to that to cope of the original than the lines of the series in the state of the country—as any source in amount and confidence of the country—as any source in amount in source makes and heave men, any and women to contain the contain the contain the contain the contain the country which measure the country of the country to the support the country to say of measure the country of the country to the support that is to the attention of the country which measure the country of the country which measure the country which meas

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The following letter from the Hawaiian Govern

sular Corps will interest all our readers: DEFARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS HONOLULE, Jan. 17th, 1881 Ocu readers would do well to look through and the dinner last Friday evening. They are to the point and will go down in our history as valuable pointical truths.

The police have had a pretty hard handling from the East, en route for Europe. The police have had a pretty hard handling from the East, en route for Europe. The police have had a pretty hard handling from the East, en route for Europe. The police have had a pretty hard handling from the East, en route for Europe. The police have had a pretty hard handling from the East entry the Press. The cases brought forward certainly show a lamentable state of

ment to the members of the Diplomatic and Con

been appointed Royal Commissioner of Timmigration.

One of the main objects of this appointment is
to enable this Government to obtain the best presible information, in the different countries through
which the Royal Commissioner may pass, recarding the different races which inhabit them, in the
hope that some one or more may be found, that
may prove in all respects a suitable people to introduce into this kingdom, to assist in replenishing the population, and I have to beg that you
will kindly lend this Government your valuable
assistance in obtaining the information they desire.

In order to enable you to form some idea of the
kind of information this Government desires, it
may be well if I state in as few words as possible,
some of the special meets or I may perhaps say
some of the special difficulties with which this subject is surrounded.

This group of islands contains a comparatively

large numbers when now maximum are on the samoningst us.

A good many European immigrants are on the way to this Kingdom, principally Norwegians and Germans, but it may perhaps be doubted whether this group of tropical islands will form an exception to the tropical sugar crowing countries of the world, and be able to maintain a working peasantry of pure European blood. At any rate, souther of the samong and industrious tropical throw are incelly to prove more economical as field hands. the survey and industrious tropical races many to prove more economical as field hands. In this dilemma the Government have been ferred to the Eastern Archipelago where no deministrious and prolife tropical races exist, whether it is a feasible project to transplant that all, or whether if transplanted they would be transplanted to the first property of the proper

ers have often called the attention of this Gover ment to British India, and to the introduction is this group of what is known as the British Ini Coolie system. It is a matter of general kno-edge that East India Coolies under a system we ed out with extreme cars, and by the action of the British, the Indian and the ments have enabled Bri

Colonial Governments have enabled British Colonial plantiers to grow immense quantities of sugars at prices which can compete in the markets of the world, with the preduce of any other country. It is natural that our plantiers should look upon a well regulated supply of the cheapest class of labor, with favorable eyes, especially as having the advantage of a Recupercity Treaty with the United States, which gives them an embanced price for their main productions over what they could obtain in the markets of the world, the two combined, that is the highest price for their produce and the cheapest system of labor to be got, would be very profitable.

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to supply this country with population rather an simply with labor, and if you can kindly by thin simply with labor, and if you can kindly by correspondences, printed matter or otherwise, assist our Commissioner in his efforts to obtain information which may conduce to this end, you will add another favor to the many great once which the Be r sentatives of foreign nations have conferred up 1 this country.

I take his opportunity to renew the assurances of the high respect and consideration, with which I have the bonor to be Sir, your most obedient hunble servant,

(Signed.) W. L. Guzza,

Minister of Foreign Affairs.

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CUPREME COURT OF THE HAwairan islands, in Probuse. In the matter of the Estate of G. P. JUDB, late of Homolulu, deceased. At Chambers, before Mr. Juntice McCulty.

Ven creating and filling the Pertition and accounts of A. F. Judd, Executor of the Will of G. P. Judd, late of Homolulu, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed St. Jud. 4t, and charges himself with \$11. 172 ff, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final scaler may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hander in the percent thereto multiled, and discharging him and bis sareties from all further temporal hilling as such. emitted, and discharging him and his sarettee from all farther responsibility as such.

It is ordered, that FRIDAY, the 1tth day of February, A. D. 1881, at ten o'clock A. M., before the said Justice, at Chambers, in the Court Rouse, at Homoscine, be another same breely is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons innerwhed may then and there appear and show cance, if any they have, they the same should not be granted, and may present extinence as to who are sentitled to the said prospecty. And that this Order, in the English, language, be published in the Hawaiian Guartin a new apair primited and published in Hozolini, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appeals of for said bearing.

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Justice of the Supreme Court,
Attest: A. Rosa, Deputy Clerk Supreme Court,
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CUPREME COURT OF THE HA FRANK J. O BRIEN, of Honoiniu, decreased, intestate Pharms V. Johnson and Reconstruction of Francis M. Before N. Joshus Jadd. On reading and filting the position of Francis M. Hatch of Henolaha, allegring that FRANK J. O'BRIEN of said Homochin Gled intertain at said Homochin so the — day of Angrest A. D. 1800, and praying that interts of Administration issue to Francis M. Hatch. It is referred that FRIDAY the First day of January, A. D. 1801, be and horeby is appointed for hearing and Prelition before the said Justice, in the Court Home of this Court, at Homochin, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause. Hany they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that this order be published in the Engines for three secressive weeks in the Hawaiian trancite newspaper in Homochin. to three secondrie weeks in the Rawallan time sewspaper in Homolula. H. L. January Rd. A. D. 1881. Dated Ropolula. H. L. January Rd. A. D. 1881. A FRANCIS JUDD. Attest: A. Resa. Justice of the Supreme Co-Deputy Clerk. 884 M

Executor's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Executes of the will of Engene it. Sourin, of Honorisia, descensed, requests all parties indicated to the wild descensed to make immediate paramet; and all parties having claims against the said six months from this date, or they will be forever harred.

W. L. WILCOX.
Executor of the Will of Engene R. Santin, decensed. Honorish, December 29th, 1880. Notice of Meeting of Stockholders of Wai-

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LOT NO. 1, Situate in Pacohi, Lahaina, containing acre, 1 rossi and 12 perches, near to the Catholic Thurch, and is planted with caue. LOT NO. 2. Situate in lilkshi, and containing 2 LOT NO. 3 Situate in Dikahi, Dahaina, and con-

1.Or No. 4. Situate in Kenwaiki, Lahaina, and ontaining nitretion perches. This is the store lot sit-ate near to the wharf. LOT NO 5. Situate in Kuholilea, Lahaina, con aining I acre and Il roods.

LOT. NO. 6. Situate in Kuholiles, Labaina con LOT NO. 7. Apana I of the Ahapnaa of Uhums-hame, containing West acres, 5% acres of which is kale and, and a stream of water runs through the centre of

LOT NO 9. The His of Punchala and Kanoweke ituate in Walluka, containing 223 acres, 40 of which I are land and has been planted by the Walluku Sags

LOT NO. 19. Is a Leie of Punchala, in Wallaku loresaid, and contains 1 25-100 acres. LOT NO. U. Being the III of Kache, in Wallaku foressid, containing 118 62-180 acres. A portion of this skale land and a portion graving and wood land.

LOT NO. 12. Two what are known as Poslimae, long two kale patches, situate inside of Royal Patent LOT NO. 13. Being the Di of Maniania, containing LOT NO. 14. Being a Leie of Kaumokn, containing LOT NO. 13. Being the Ill of Puhiawaswa, and con-

LOT NO. 16, Being the Hi of Lemukee, containing 3 LOT NO 17. Stunted in Kapanul, Wallaku, and outsining an area of MS DAW of an acre and comprising LOT NO. 18, The fishing right in the Walluks

LOT No. 19. Comprises two pieces of land situate a Kapucho, Waichu, and contains 2 58 100 acres. LOT NO. 20. Being a certain piece of land situat. Pelekann, Island of Molokat, and contains 4 acres 1.07 NO. 21, Being one undivided half of the Ahn can of Petranka, on the Island of Molokai. Sali Mupuan contains 5945 acres, the greater portion of

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LOT NO. 24. Being the Ahupusa and fish pends of calepipusa, situate below Kawathas, contarating an ora of 20 agent, 10% of which are fish pends. Subject of a lease greatering the largest fish pend of 4 75-100 area, which expires on the fish sky of May, 1886, at an inual rental of \$100, payable send annually; taxes to be path by the party healting the lease.

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LOT No. 31, Apana 2 of above-mentioned Royal Pa-eas, containing 1 rood and 21 perches. LOT No. 32, Being Apana 2 of Royal Patent No.

LOT NO. 33, Bring Apana 3 of above Royal Patent. Contains 28-100 of an acre of sale hand. LAST NO. 31, Being Apain 1 of above Royal Patent, ontains 1:00 of an arre of Exto land. LOT NO 33. Heing all the right, title and interest of wall deceased in linual Paient 7430, compeleing 3 deceased fund and containing on area of 1574-1630 acres, finated in Laie, Onlin. LOT NO. 38. Below the Abupuna of Kapalaisca, situated in Kona, Hawali, surveys of which are in course of preparation.

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22d Day of January, A. D. 1881 AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, all the right, title and interest of the said Kalaikawaha of, in and to the following Real Estate, viz: LOT NO. 1. Situated in Kamananui, Wainles, Oalor and containing by acres, more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 1999. LOT No. 2. Stratted in Kamanninai, Walaina, Onlin, containing 3 St-10 acres, and more particularly described in Royal Patent, No. 87.

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LOF NO. 7. Being the Land described in Royal Patent, No. 178 in said Kamananni, and containing No acres of grazing land.

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